

Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, California

Friday, September 30, 1983

Vol. LVIII No. 4

Group seeks \$5.5 million for new campus...

by Ken Lamb
Staff Writer

The political battle waged over tuition in Sacramento has catapulted the fiscal plight of California's community colleges into the public spotlight.

While the situation recently came to a head, the fiscal problems are not new. Since the initial state bail-out money that followed the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978, the Rancho Santiago Community College District has experienced a steady decline in state funds.

In response to the state aid cuts, RSCCD recently launched an ambitious project designed in part to raise \$5.5 million to construct phase one of the Orange Canyon Campus.

Last spring the RSCCD Board of Trustees established the Rancho Santiago Foundation as a private, nonprofit corporation. The foundation is an auxiliary organization, as authorized in the California Education Code.

Eighteen board of directors, including two RSCCD board members, govern the foundation.

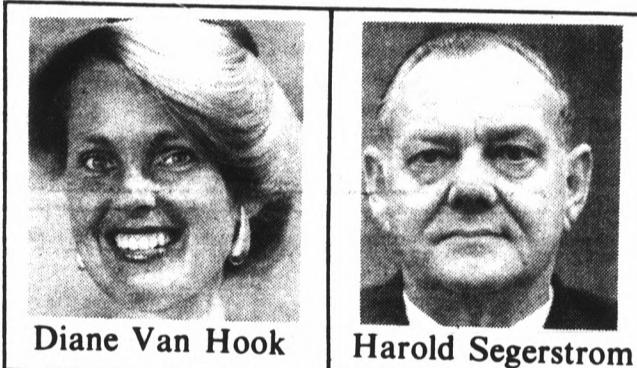
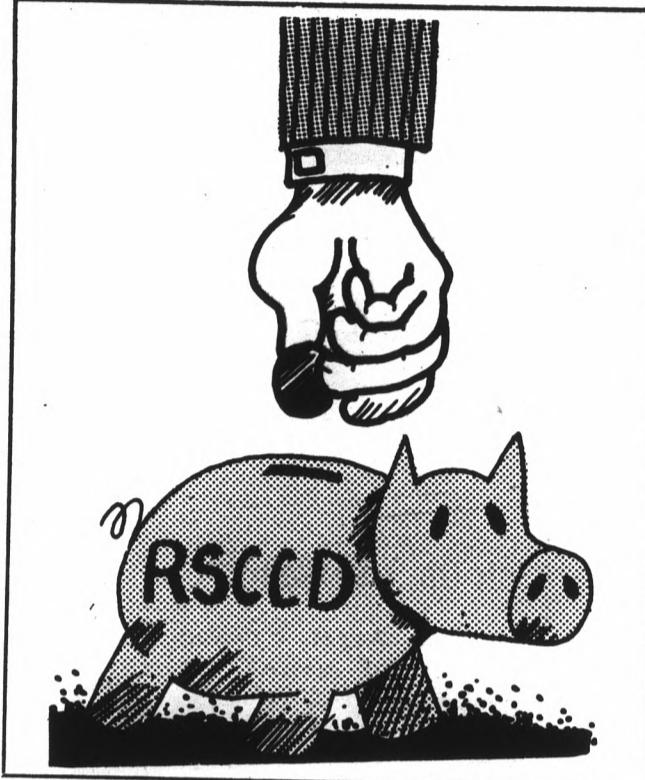
According to Diane Van Hook, executive director of the foundation, the purpose of the organization is threefold.

"One objective is to generate a network of people who will be supportive of the district's programs and goals. Secondly, to raise funds for construction projects and equipment," she said.

The third objective Van Hook expressed relates to RSCCD meeting the long-range needs of the community with the help of the private sector. "We want to enhance, in an age of collaboration between the public and private sectors, the district and its programs with respect to the role community colleges will play in the year 2000," she stated.

To accomplish its goals, Van Hook said the foundation has developed three programs. The Rancho Santiago Annual Fund Drive; Orange Canyon Campaign; and Deferred Giving Program. A number of activities are planned which relate to each program.

The annual fund drive is designed to raise un-



restricted income for the foundation. Van Hook said to raise \$5.5 million for the Orange Canyon campus, it will need to spend between \$550,000 and \$825,000 or 10 to 15 percent of its goal.

"The Rancho Santiago Foundation is unique at least in respect to the size of its goals."
SAC Chancellor Bill Wenrich

The idea of a foundation came from Assistant Superintendent Neal Rogers, according to RSCCD Chancellor Bill Wenrich. Rogers developed the concept after spending an administrative sabbatical visiting business and college representatives. A feasibility study followed, which indicated the project had a reasonable chance to succeed.

At a recent RSCCD trustees meeting, the board voted to loan the foundation board \$50,000 for start-up expenses. Rogers told the trustees that the foundation had \$32,000 in pledges.

Wenrich stated that while other California community colleges have foundations, he is not aware of one with such a broad scope in purpose. "The Rancho Santiago Foundation is unique at least in respect to the size of its goals," he said.

Foundation board member Harold Segerstrom Jr. plans to help the organization by attempting to educate the business community on how RSCCD can meet its needs.

"Business leaders need to know that the district is tailor-making its classes with today's business needs in mind," he said.

Another board member, career consultant Jane Ballback, expressed a similar view in desiring to help educate the public via a speakers bureau.

"It's important to make the public aware of the role of the community college and why a new campus is needed. If people don't understand, they won't be as likely to contribute," she said.

Will the foundation succeed?

"With all the resources going into this project, if it's possible, this group will do it," Wenrich commented.

An Orange Canyon Campus open house and a foundation fundraiser are scheduled on Oct. 22.

by Junior Arballo
Co-editor

Oct. 2 is the day many community colleges are not looking forward to.

The governor and legislature will have to act before that date or there will be a "crisis" situation at most community colleges, according to SAC Chancellor Bill Wenrich.

The deadline comes 90 days before Jan. 1, thus causing any legislative action after that date to not be enacted until January of 1985.

"Anything that happens," Wenrich said, "must happen before the Oct. 2 deadline. If it does not, nothing will help the state colleges until 1985."

Gov. Deukmejian vetoed the state school funding bill that would have reinstated \$108.5

... but SAC nears budget 'crisis'

Oct. 2 is deadline for state action

million to the state community college budget. The action, which took place Sept. 21, came about after the State Assembly did not pass the rider tuition bill the governor wanted.

"It was no surprise the governor vetoed the bill," Wenrich said. "He told us all along that he wanted tuition for community colleges."

Now, Wenrich said, the only real chance we have is state Bill SB207. This bill, according to the chancellor, would allow for both the money and the tuition.

"The state Senate passed the bill before they recessed,"

Wenrich said. "The only reason it did not pass the assembly was because there was no 'sunset clause' attached."

"This 'sunset clause' would allow for the tuition to stop after three years."

The bill calls for there to be a \$5 charge for every unit carried by students up to \$50. If passed, the bill would take effect next semester.

The governor has hinted that if the bill was passed, he would give in and accept a 'sunset clause', Wenrich said. He added that it now is up to State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown to call the legislature back into session.

In an open letter dated Sept. 20, Brown wrote to the governor saying that it was time to "keep our disagreement amongst ourselves and not translate its rancor to detriment of thousands of students."

Brown was one of the main opponents to tuition and said he is philosophically opposed to students paying for community college education. As the leader of liberal Democrats in the Assembly, he was responsible for sending the tuition rider back to committee.

"The only other way any bill could pass and still be enacted in January of '84 would be for the legislature to pass an 'Urgency Bill,'" Wenrich said.

"That takes two-thirds of a majority to get through. And that in all probability, will never happen," Wenrich commented.

The chancellor said that even with the new tuition, community colleges will still be accessible to everyone who wants to go. He added, however, that those wanting to go will have to look more into financial aid than ever before.

"Our main concern is accessibility," Wenrich said. "If we keep on cutting, that makes fewer classes available for those who want to take popular classes."

"That is where the problem lies."

Inside:

Movie review:
'Cruisers'
go flat
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Orange Campus gets new dean

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Volleyball team starts league play
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Calendar

Today
ASSAC presents: "Swedish Eagle" from KROQ
8 p.m. - 12 Midnight
Free with SAC I.D.
Johnson Campus Center
Second floor-Conference Room
Conference on "Family Violence Issue"
Registration fee: \$12 non-student,
\$7 for student
Johnson Campus Center
Second floor-Conference Room
Oct. 1
Football-SAC vs San Bernardino
San Bernardino
7:30 p.m.
Ticket: \$2
Community Services presents: JV
Plus Club Fall Dance
5 - 11 p.m.
Club members: \$1.50, Non-members: \$2
Johnson Campus Center
Cafeteria
"Freedom from Financial Stress"
9:30 a.m. - Noon
SAC D-204
For more information call 667-3300

"Investigative Reporting"
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Fee: \$20/\$31 Materials
SAC D-204
Oct. 3
"Management for Women" Seminar
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
\$20 night, \$25 material at door
SAC U-107
Oct. 5
"Second Spouse Survival & Resource Course"
7 - 10 p.m.
\$15/\$10 materials
SAC U-204A
"Happiness is Being Single"
7 - 10 p.m.
SAC U-204D
Oct. 6
"How to be a Happy Single"
7 - 9 p.m.
SAC U-204D
"Your Medicine Cabinet...a Pandora's Box"
7 - 8 p.m.
Free admission
U-204A/PC

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News in brief

A little pep

The Pep Squad will hold tryouts Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. for basketball.

For more information, contact Patti Montelongo in the Counseling Center at 667-3040.

Run for the Oranges

RSCCD and KEZY will sponsor 5 and 10k runs on Sunday, Oct. 16 at the new Orange Canyon campus. The races begin at the corners of Chapman and Newport Avenues in Orange at 8 and 9 a.m., respectively. The entry fee is \$5 to race, or \$10 including a shirt. Free parking is available for the first 850 cars, additional parking for \$1. Add \$1 for late registration after Oct. 3. Call (714) 667-3300 or listen to KEZY for information.

Info On The Mall

Martin Angel, Senator pro-tem of ASSAC, is organizing a SAC information booth on the Mall next week.

The booth will be manned by the ASSAC senate and its purpose will be to open up communications between the students and the administration.

Job search workshops

Beginning Friday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon in U-107; or Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. at U-204EF, you will learn to assess your skills, prepare a resume and conduct a job search. FREE.

For more information, contact New Horizons at Johnson Campus Center, or call (714) 667-3058.

Make your money grow

Gain "Freedom From Financial Stress" by following the advice of Maurice H. Gerard, MA, M.F.C.C., financial consultant. A \$10 bargain from 9:30 to noon to Sat. Oct. 1.

Chart your horoscope

Learn to interpret your zodiac sign in "Astrology for Beginners" class starting on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. Meets in U-107, fee of \$50.

Jazz up your organ

Study Jazz Organ: Starting From the Beginning, with Leroy Davidson, using his no-nonsense approach to jazz improvisation. Classes will be held at Snow's Piano & Organ Co. for a \$90 fee, beginning on Oct. 3 from 2 to 3 p.m.

Got football fever?

Find the cure at SAC's Day with the L.A. Rams and San Francisco 49ers. Game starts at 1 p.m. on Oct. 23 at Anaheim Stadium with tickets going for \$8 each.

Ride the rapids

Plus 100 other rides at Magic Mountain Days, either Nov. 5, 6 or Nov. 11-13. Tickets at \$5.95 available in October.

Turn Bright Eyes

Make plans to attend tonight's ASB dance featuring the "Swedish Eagle," the KROQ DJ and Co. from 8 to 10 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Johnson Center. Free with SAC I.D., many bring one guest.

Coming up

Members from other colleges will attend "Club Conference Day" on Oct. 14 at SAC campus. Sign up soon at Student Activities Office.

Cope with lifestyle

Get inspiration from Dr. Toni Grant, who will speak on "Life is not a Dress Rehearsal," on Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., at the SAC Gymnasium. Cost is \$5.

FACT #2

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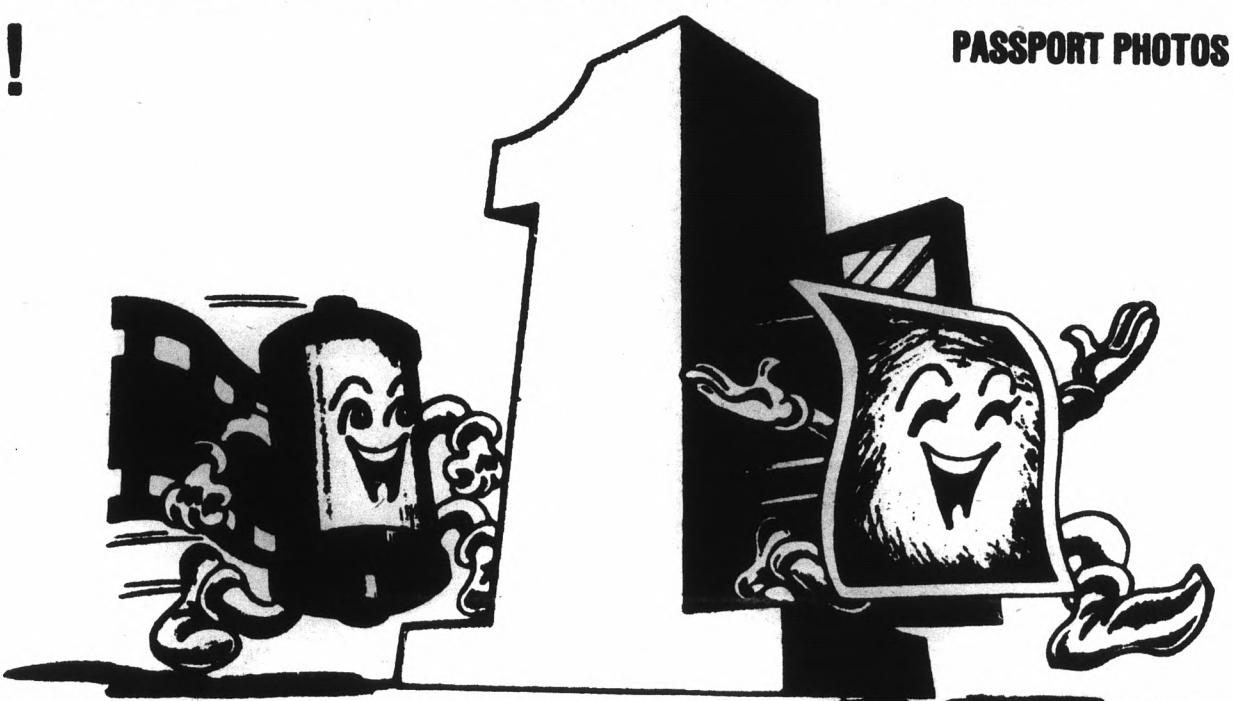
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Campus cops stuck over sticker thefts

by Marilyn Williams
Staff Writer

Security has been bending and squatting all over the campus parking lot searching for \$2,000 worth of stolen parking stickers that were taken during registration in September.

The theft occurred on Sept. 15, leaving the student business office short 100 parking stickers.

"We believed the stickers were stolen while they were being sold in the cafeteria," said Robert Partridge, administrative dean of Planning and Development.

The stickers came 100 to a pack and are numbered sequence. The bundle that was stolen contained the series 5300-5399.

"When the theft occurred, the stickers were either left unattended or it is possible that someone who was involved in the registration process could have taken them," stated Partridge.

"We hire a lot of temporary help during the registration period. But, understand that I'm not accusing anyone at this point, but we are investigating the problem," he said.

Unaware students who

purchased the stolen stickers were approached by the culprit either a male or female stating that they were transferring to another campus and will not be using the sticker. The stickers were sold for \$15 and \$20 the same price as the Business Office was selling them for.

"Security is putting notes on student's cars with the stolen stickers, asking them to come into the office to be informed that their parking stickers were stolen," explained Partridge.

Through this method security has been able to retrieve 40 of the missing 100 stickers so far.

Partridge stated that no charges would be brought against the students who had purchased the stolen stickers. However, criminal charges will be brought against the culprits who stole them.

"It is just a matter of time before they are caught. It is an unfortunate situation for those students who thought that they were getting a bargain by paying less for their sticker, only to find out that they lost \$15 for the first sticker. To add insult to injury, they are out of \$20 more for a new one," he said.

Hold that line!



Art Wheelan/el Don

ASSAC elections for freshmen senators continue until today. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the northeast corner of the Johnson Campus Center. A

County-wide enrollment decreases felt here at SAC

by Pitsa Thompson
Staff Writer

Enrollment decreases have spread like a flu epidemic among Orange County's community colleges this fall, and even SAC got the bug.

Although the majority of students do not notice the difference in the number of students as they circulate on campus, the admissions office does. The count of the computerized information on enrollment plays a key role.

"We had an 8 percent decline this fall," Dean of Admissions and Records Harold Bateman pointed out. "Cutting

11 percent of our classes this fall had a lot to do with the decrease."

Another possible explanation is that many students chose to take advantage of the upswing in employment, and got jobs instead of continuing their college education.

The dean of Admissions expressed this notion, but rejected the possibility that enrollment decreased because of the uncertainty about tuition fees.

It seems that changing SAC's starting date — two weeks in advance this fall — was another reason for the decline. A similar situation was created five years ago at El Camino College in Los Angeles where enrollment

declined considerably after the school's early semester started.

Nevertheless, things look even gloomier, since Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed \$108.5 million for the state's community colleges.

SAC Chancellor Bill Wenrich explained that this \$108.5 million budget cut means \$2.2 million loss to SAC. In order to balance this shortage, SAC might have to cut more classes in the future, unless the government reverses the situation by restoring that money.

As to the question of hope for this possibility, he replied, "We hope, but we are not certain."

Recently a list of some

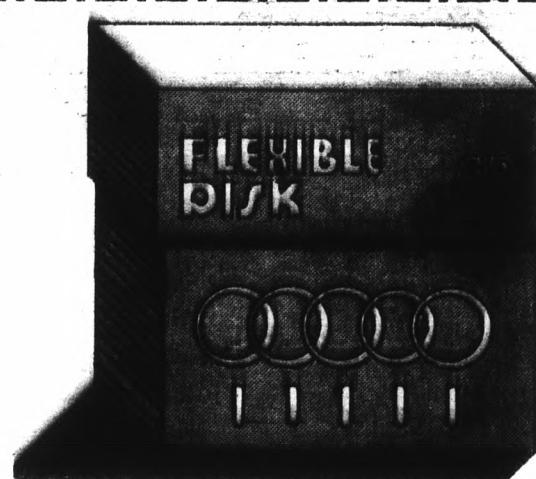
statistics on the enrollment decline for the whole county appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

Coastline Community College had a 25 percent decrease; Cypress College a 5.7 percent decrease; Golden West College in Huntington Beach 10 percent decrease; Orange Coast in Costa Mesa an 8 percent decrease; Fullerton College 3 percent decrease; and Saddleback College in Mission Viejo and Irvine 1.8 percent decrease.

The statewide enrollment decline at all community college districts is estimated at 10,000 for this fall.

Meanwhile, among SAC's faculty and department heads, "it doesn't look good" is a popular conversational phrase.

Whether or not the enrollment declines more next semester and whether or not more classes get the axe remains undetermined for now, since all depends on the government's next move.



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SPECIALS IN EFFECT TODAY THRU SUNDAY

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To save our schools, we can accept tuition

While Gov. Deukmejian and the state legislature play political ping-pong, the funding situation for community colleges becomes increasingly critical.

We question Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's sending the tuition proposal to committee. It was this action that killed a \$108.5 million appropriation measure.

This stalemate is of no benefit to students. What is the use of free education when its scope becomes limited due to program cuts and teacher layoffs?

We feel that if a tuition fee has become necessary to reach a compromise, to keep schools open and useful, the students should accept it.

For every funded student attending a community college, the state provides an average of \$1,950. Asking people who attend these schools to bear some of the financial burden is fair.

The problem of finding monies for social programs has been escalating since the ratification of Proposition 13. It was clearly only a matter of time before repercussions were felt by the school system.

There is a natural negative reaction when people find out that they are to be charged for something they are used to getting for free.

Individuals will have to decide for themselves if they'll be willing to pay for their education.

Gov. Deukmejian has made his position clear. No tuition, no appropriations. Under these conditions, we would urge the legislature to submit to this compromise.

Of course, we do not want our leaders to think that we want tuition, or that we don't share a desire for free education.

It is just that at this time there doesn't seem to be any other choice.

Tuition is acceptable under the condition that it expires in three years. This "sunset clause" has been explored. Also, there should be more readily available scholarship funds and financial aid programs for low-income and minority students.

First-ever tuition at community colleges will fall hard on some, lighter on others.

We hope that the "powers that be" in Sacramento realize this, and act accordingly.

el Don

el Don

Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, California

el Don is published weekly by the Journalism students of Santa Ana College and is distributed free of charge. Funding is provided by the Rancho Santiago Community College District and through the selling of advertisements.

el Don is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and keeping its readers informed. Staff columns and commentaries are the opinions of the author and not necessarily that of el Don or Santa Ana College. Editorials reflect the viewpoints of a majority of the editorial board and carry the el Don signature.

Space is provided each week for letters which should be delivered to the el Don newsroom (C-201, Humanities Building) or mailed to the el Don Editor, 17th at Bristol Street, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. el Don reserves the right to edit letters submitted.

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Peoples to People



by Rick Peoples
Co-editor

For a hard-core television addict like myself, nothing could be finer than spending Saturday afternoon in front of the tube with a bag or two of Fritos.

However, my two-year-old son has other ideas about how to spend my time.

Last Saturday, we ended up at the Los Angeles County Fair.

That brings us to an important difference between watching TV and going to a fair.

To quote my favorite TV commercial, "There is no comparison."

Television vs. real life: Is it a Fair comparison?

Through the wonder of the 24-inch color screen, you can watch other people's fantasies, and other people who never seem to watch much TV themselves.

At a county fair, especially with a two-year-old, you participate. Boy, do you participate.

To be sure, I've wandered through plenty of Fantasy-lands and theme parks, but only as an observer. I took my camera.

At the fair, you must walk through a gauntlet of booths, with carneys yelling at you to toss a hoop, try your luck, take a peek at the fat lady.

Usually I walk on past, but my son had other ideas. We tossed a few hoops, but passed on the fat lady.

But it is all part of the experience of a fair—people, not electronic images, gathering in the open air and having fun.

The sheep, hog and dairy farmers—yes, they do still exist—gather at the fair and show their stock.

And what could be more of a shared human experience than joining 400 other sweaty people under "The Big Top" to watch a lady cheat death on the flying trapeze?

When we clapped for her, we clapped together. We felt a sense of relief that she didn't fall and get "squished like a bug," as my son likes to say.

Television is like having the same thing served up for dinner every night, only it is cooked differently.

When you get away from the TV, out of the house, there is a whole world of experiences waiting.

Your audio/visual senses, like taste buds, come alive.

On the other hand, I'm sure the fair will be on the 6 o'clock news and you can catch it then.

Junior's samples



by Junior Arballo
Co-editor

There is a search going on in America today.

An extensive mission to find an isolated group of individuals that have almost disappeared from the face of the Earth.

They grow smaller everyday.

"Who is this group?" you may ask.

It seems that every time U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt opens

They're here somewhere, but can they be found?

his mouth, he insults another group of people.

That's the search!

To find a group of individuals Mr. Watt has not offended.

With his remarks about his new committee, calling them "Two women, a Jew, a black and a cripple," Watt seems to have crossed the barrier of stupidity.

Four groups shot down with one statement.

The list grows smaller.

The surfer crowd was already gone after Watt called the Beach Boys "Un-American."

Maybe Leonard Nimoy could help us out a bit. You know, Mr. Spock could use some of this stuff for his series, *In Search Of*.

After his statements about using more of the

United States' foresty land for commercial use, he lost all of the environmentalists.

The list grows still smaller.

And after he said he spoke to God, he lost all the religious people across the nation.

Maybe he just overheard God speaking to President Reagan. After all, God does have to speak louder to Ronnie because of his hearing problems.

Smaller still.

A new category will be listed in the 1990 census.

Oh, they will still have the old "stand by" questions.

"Please mark any of the above—(A) White (B) Black (C) Hispanic (D) Asian."

The new one will read: (E) Those not insulted by James Watt in 1983.

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'Eddie' rocks, but film just doesn't roll

by Nicole LaBerge
Staff Writer

Cruising is the proper word to describe the pace of this new film by Martin Davidson.

Eddie and the Cruisers, an Embassy Pictures release, certainly takes its time in developing a plot.

The film, starring Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Helen Schneider and Ellen Barkin, is supposed to be a mystery drama but falls extremely short of creating any real suspense.

One of the problems is that it continually flashes back. Just as you begin to take interest, the scene changes to a flashback. Sometimes it is difficult to determine what time zone you are in.

The story revolves around six ex-members of a 1960s rock and roll band called Eddie and the Cruisers. The time is the present. The band has separated over the years after the death of their lead singer, Eddie Wilson.

Though controversy remains over his death, the group wishes to cover it up and forget it because their memories are painful. They are forced to think about it, however, when a TV reporter comes around seeking information for a story on the band.

What she is actually seeking are the answers to a few questions raised by Eddie's death.

It seems that after an argument with producers, Eddie committed suicide by driving his car off a bridge, but his body was never found.

Another mystery involving the band is that after Eddie's death, the tapes of their newly cut album were lost.

These two mysteries go unsolved until TV reporter Maggie Foley (Ellen Barkin) decides to try to uncover the answers.

The story itself could be interesting but the screenplay lacks a great deal. For instance, we never learn enough about the characters to be concerned over the outcome of their situation. They are not created in depth enough to form real people in our minds.

The bits and pieces in this picture never really add up to anything substantial. We are slowly led up a totally predictable conclusion and left there, sort of bewildered.

If not for the strong performance by actor Tom Berenger and screen newcomer Michael Pare as Eddie, this movie might not be worth its weight in film.



Eddie and the Cruisers is an Aurora Presentation of a Martin Davidson film. Executive producers are Rich Irvine and James L. Stewart. The Embassy Pictures release is produced by

Joseph Brooks and Robert K. Lifton, and directed by Martin Davidson. Michael Pare as singer Eddie Wilson adding some excitement to this otherwise dull film.

Ronstadt opts for integrity

by Randy Jay Matin
Staff Writer

Get ready to add Linda Ronstadt to the list of artists plunging headlong down the road to commercial suicide.

After a few years of silence, she moved to New York and starred in the stage and later the film productions of *Pirates of Penzance*, solidly alienating at least some portion of her audience.

These projects should have given Ronstadt enough time to decide what to do next. Normally, under critical fire for succumbing to commercialism, already successful artists must expect negative judgmental bombardment when their new choice of direction turns sour.

But thank God for experimentation! How boring the arts would be if not for the burning desires of the artists' imagination.

Apparently Ronstadt has settled, for now, into a nice, namby (as in namby-pamby) groove without any attempt to infuse her project with a modern sound.

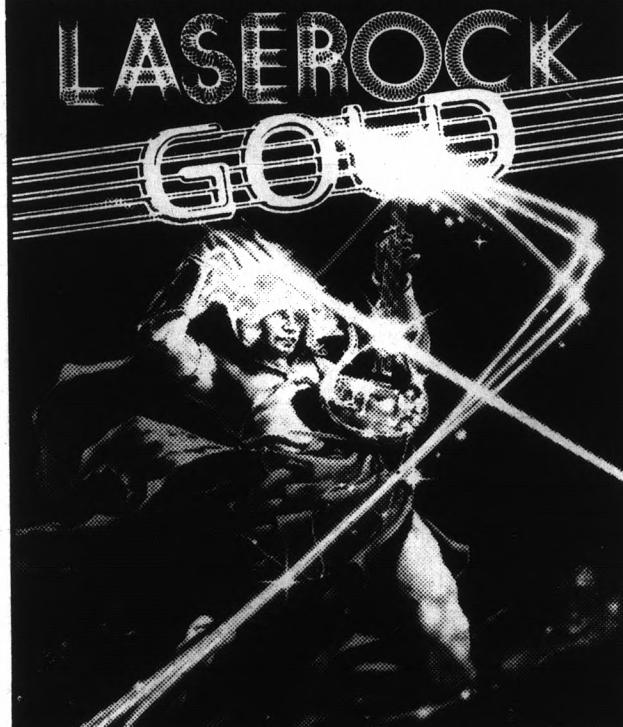
On a simulcast radio interview for the debut of her new album *What's New*, Ronstadt said that she wants to "make people dream. I want them to slow dance around their living room and make out."

It is time for Ronstadt to re-

examine her roots and produce another fine album of country ballads. For it is in that arena that Ronstadt has the ability to tear out the heart of the listener. She should seek the assistance of her old friend

Emmy Lou Harris. Having already worked together with the legendary Gram Parsons, it would be gratifying to see the pair team up again with Rodney Crowell (Parson's direct descendant) producing.

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Parking lot has full past

by Dennis Kaiser
Staff Writer

It was the late 1960s.

The orange groves that were the namesake of the county were beginning to thin and give way to the relentless encroachment of housing developments.

The inevitable reality was becoming apparent. The Rancho Santiago Community College District (RSCCD) started to buzz with rumors.

Soon it was decided that they would have to start making plans for an affiliated campus for SAC.

Before anything concrete could be projected they had to answer the question of where they would put this campus.

The idea of having it near the already functioning SAC would be financially prohibitive and impractical.

People in the council would be better served by two campuses because that doubled the chances for students all over the area to attend.

In 1971, the community of Orange joined the RSCCD. The boundaries of the District were not spread further than one campus could easily serve the constituents.

Orange moved quickly to begin establishing funds for the second school. They accomplished this by taxing themselves.

Now the main problem was finding the actual site.

This came in 1980 when the

RSCCD acquired 30 acres from the Irvine Company. Along with the original parcel of land came an option to purchase another 46 adjacent acres.

The purchase was made possible by a tax override that the city of Orange had to spend at that time. If not, money would be pulled for some other type of funding.

It wasn't until 1981 that the RSCCD finally voted for the justification of a second campus.

In a study of live births in the area of the Orange Unified School District, it was found that an all-time peak had been reached. This was after a drop in the birth rate during the 1970s.

The facts of the study indicated that these babies would reach college age in the year 1998. Preparing for space in the college system was set in motion.

In June of 1982, RSCCD Board of Trustees approved Phase I of the new campus project.

At that time, a \$74,000 contract with Ralph Allen Associates and Grillias, Pirc, Rosier and Alves was signed.

The projected cost of the construction was \$3.6 million at the time.

When Phase I is complete they would have a parking lot large enough to accommodate 800 people.

While these plans were being carried out, the threat of budget cuts was becoming more apparent. The Board went ahead with the plan and voted in Phase I by a 6 to 1 margin.

The only dissenter to the plan was Michael Ortell. He was quoted at the time, "I'm afraid we'll be left with a \$1 million parking lot."

In 1982, schematic drawings of the project's buildings were approved.

When the Board passed the budget for the 82-83 fiscal year \$1,656,577 was earmarked for the Orange Campus.

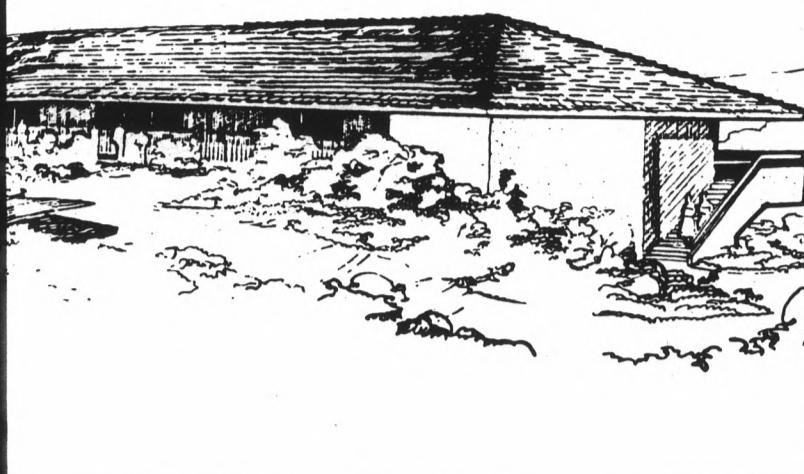
Phase I was started in September of '82.

1971-Orange joins RSCCD

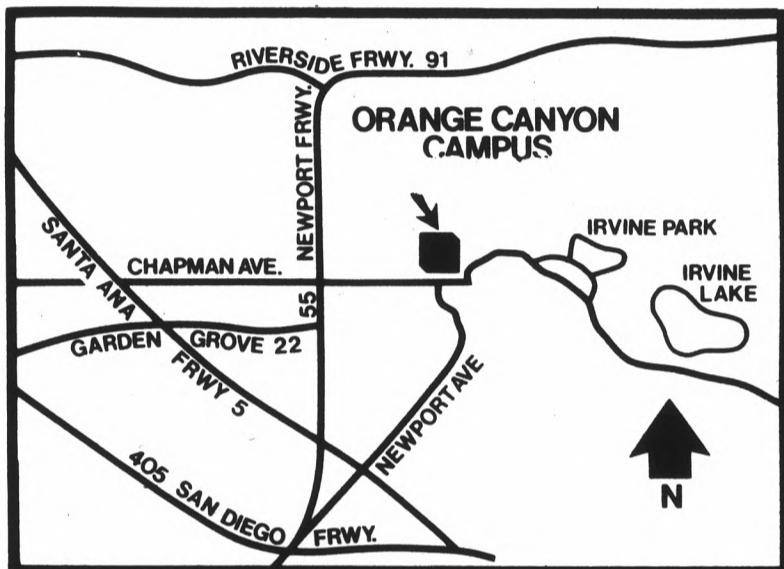
1980-District acquires 30 acres

1981-Board approves Phase one

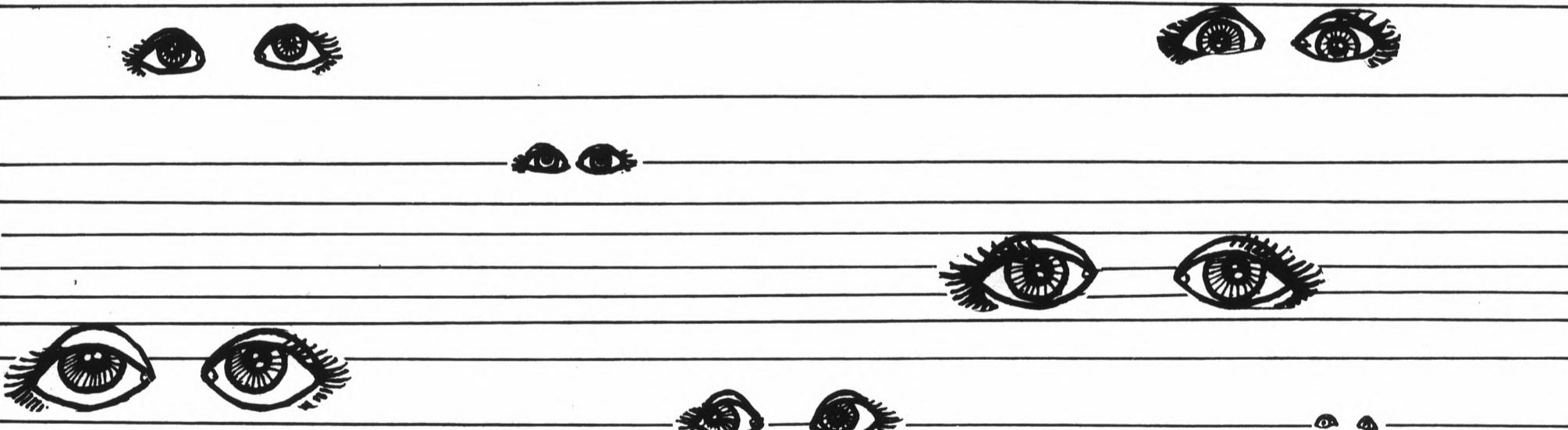
1982-Parking Lot completed



in a new above, and on map below.



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Santa Ana College Library

First in a series—

El Don Friday, September 30, 1983

Athletics at Community Colleges

by Junior Arballo
Co-editor

Leon Raya
Staff Writer

Nancy Warren thumbed through her mail to find the letter.

"Here it is," the volleyball coach said. "This is what community college athletics is all about."

She was referring to a letter she received from one of her former players that is now at a four-year university.

"When she first came here she did not want to go to any school after she finished here," Warren said. "Now, she is playing volleyball in Alaska."

Traditionally, most individuals have viewed the role of community college athletics as being that of being that all important stepping stone to the four-year institution; that crucial rung in the ladder to academic and athletic success.

But is that role a fantasy? A dream?

"I still think that the schools are doing what they initially set out to do," Warren said. "I think JC athletics is still the stepping stone to the four-year level."

She said that even if the athlete does not get a scholarship, he or she still gets the experience that will help later in life.

Jeff Triplett is a freshman from Cypress High School who plans on playing basketball for SAC this winter.

"I came here mainly because I like the coaching and to get prepared to go to a four-year school. It's just that one step before you get to the four-year school," he said.

Realistically, there are only a few opportunities at the major college level.

"It doesn't have to be at a major school," said Triplett. "There are a lot of small schools around."

Basketball Coach Dana Pagett said the major role of the community college athletic program is not so obvious.

"Many athletes come here because they love the game," Pagett said. "They have been playing the game for many years and have trouble leaving it."

Note: This is the first in a three-part series looking at "Athletics at Community Colleges." This article will look at the aim and ideas of sports at the two-year level. The second article will look at "Economics and Athletics." The final piece will look at the "Future of Athletics" in community colleges.

Athletics at this level let the players continue what they really want to do.

"I am sure there are other reasons why players come here. Maybe they think they can turn pro if they are good enough."

Many coaches feel that if there were no athletics, many potential students would be lost to the classroom. Golf Coach Dick Gorrie said many athletes get "turned on" to their studies because they play sports.

"When many athletes come here," Gorrie said, "they find out how much fun getting an education can be. They see that they can learn a lot here and later try and get their degree."

"I still believe that we are mostly, however, a stepping stone for the four-year schools."

Chris Cron and Steve Beer are both freshmen on the baseball team. Cron red-shirted last year after an injury.

While Cron admits that in high school he wasn't that good, Beer, on the other hand, was recruited by several four-year schools and also was drafted by the Boston Red Sox.

"I came to a junior college to mature a little more," said Cron. "I think I can play further on down the line and a junior college can help me prepare for it. While I'm here I just want to get through my general education."

Education is the first priority for community college coaches, according to all three coaches. Gorrie said that if a player cannot make it in the classroom then he/she cannot make it on the playing field.

What about a player who comes to the JC athletic program wanting to transfer to a four-year school and does not have the talent to make it?

"You try and be honest with the player," Gorrie

said. "You tell him what the situation is. You work with him and try and make him the best athlete he can be."

"I didn't want to jump into anything real big," said Beer, who was sought after by Hawaii, Fresno, and Arizona among others.

"I just wanted to get the experience and coaching. I like having the option of being able to come here and see what's going on," Beer said.

"I'd like to get a business degree. I'm taking some business classes here and like it," Beer continued, who likes his chances for playing major league baseball.

There are not a lot of opportunities for professional women volleyball players which is one reason Sheri Smith is concentrating on her classes in fire technology.

Said the freshman, "It's a field that's open to women. It's not something you have to wait on. They come to you. Basically, that's why I chose SAC. They have the fire technology classes."

Smith had hoped to play at a four-year school but realized the drawbacks.

"If I had gone to a four-year school as a freshman I probably would've rode the bench. At the junior college I can get the experience of playing before I go to a four-year school."

"I want to get a scholarship to a four-year school whether it be by academics or athletics," said Smith.

All the student athletes expressed that they know an athletic career has to end some day. All spoke of having something to fall back on when that time, whenever it may be, arrives.

For the present, most seem to be making the most of their time in athletics.

Chris Cron leaned his large frame against the backstop and adjusted his cap.

"I have to get up at six-thirty in the morning because my first class is at eight. After classes I come here to practice. I get home around 8 p.m. It can be tough. But it's only a short time that you're going to be going to school and playing ball."

You're going to have to work the rest of your life."

With that, Cron walked towards his teammates and began to warm-up.

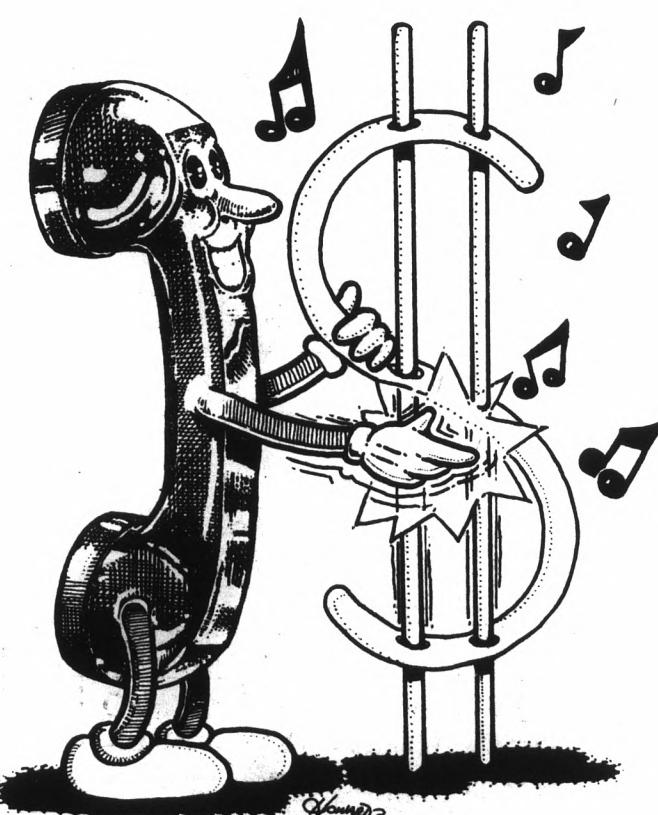
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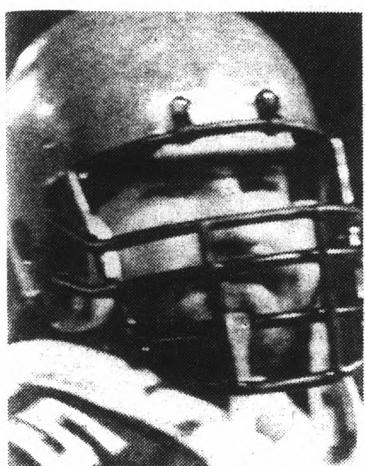
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Sophomore leads defense

Smith follows faith into football wars



Dan Smith

by Steve Howe
Staff Writer

With his helmet glaring in the night and his lord in his heart, No. 75, Dan Smith, a stand out Don defensive tackle, marched out on to the field on Friday.

"Dan is a born-again Christian, and a great example to his teammates, and they look to him for leadership," SAC head football coach Dave Ogas pointed out.

He continued, "He's always aggressive and pretty good at both stopping the run and rushing the passer at 6-foot-3,

242 pounds."

According to both Ogas and assistant coach Ben Rapp, Smith's best assets are his quickness and strength for his position, and his great attitude in general. He's a good major college prospect.

Rapp went on to say that Smith is very goal-oriented and aware of what's going on in the field.

As far as his faith conflicting with the violent nature of the game, Smith feels that there is no such conflict.

"I don't play to hurt anybody. I just have fun doing my job while being a witness for the Lord with my attitude when

I play," he said. "I've played football since I was 12 and I used to play the game only for myself; only for the glory. Now, I do so just to glorify God and share my faith with my teammates."

To prove his dedication, Smith took a year away from school and the game from June 1981 to June 1982 to participate in a national prison ministry. It started in Texas and moved all across the country.

Meanwhile, in the game itself on Friday night, Smith was personally disappointed, along with the rest of the Don defense, in their effort as SAC

was crushed by Golden West, 38-17.

The lone bright spots for the squad were Jim Tork's two rushing touchdowns for four and one yards respectively and John Tolley kicked a 26-yard field-goal.

After the game, Smith admitted that although he had worked hard in practice, he didn't feel mentally prepared.

"Next week my teammates and I want to continue to work diligently and not quit!" Dan stated in a determined tone.

Now, with a record of 0-2, the Dons prepare to take on San Bernardino at San Bernardino Valley College tomorrow night at 7:30.

As far as continuing his career at a four-year institution, Dan said, "I would like to keep playing, but I'm open to whatever the Lord has for me and if that includes football, then so be it."

"I just want to also thank the other guys on this team because even though they may not agree with my stand for Jesus, they'll at least hear me out."

According to his coaches and those around him, Dan Smith should be successful in football or anything else he chooses to do because of his attitude and the fact that he cares about people.

Tapia joins SAC

Soccer is old hat for Don player

by Maria Arzaga
Staff Writer

After traveling to Mexico, Hawaii and Las Vegas to compete in soccer games, Miguel Tapia, a freshman at SAC, is no newcomer when it comes to playing soccer.

Miguel, recently turned 19, has been playing soccer since he was five years old. He was named to the All-CIF first team when he attended Santa Ana High School.

Tapia is presently preparing himself physically and mentally in the hope that he will make the first team here at SAC.

When asked what his chances for succeeding were, Miguel said, "There are no superstars on the team. The coach will have a hard decision deciding since we are all at the same high level. If we play at our capabilities, we should be a good competitive team."

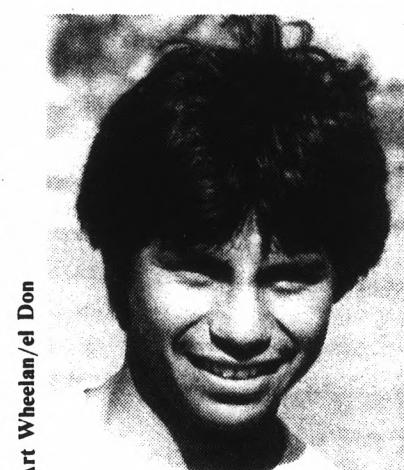
Miguel, who plans to major in electronics, has already been offered a chance to play for

UCLA, but he passed it up since he didn't feel ready at that time.

Miguel is also no newcomer to Justo Frutos, who has been his coach three previous years. Both hope to start a winning tradition in SAC soccer form.

The SAC soccer team now stands 3-0-1, with 16 goals in their favor, in contrast to their opponent's two.

The Dons will enjoy an alumni game tomorrow at 10 a.m. here at SAC.



Miguel Tapia

Art Wheelan/el Don

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FALL 1983 MINI-SEMESTER CLASS SCHEDULE

Most Classes Begin The Week of October 24

To assure enrollment you are encouraged to register prior to October 24. If you are currently enrolled, you may use an add card to sign up for these courses.

Each college credit class will have a \$2.00 material fee charge at the time of registration. This material fee is in addition to any fee listed with the course in the class schedule. Material fee of \$2.00 is not refundable after instruction begins (October 24).

The state legislature has passed a law (Education Code 72250) that imposes a course fee of \$10 to drop a class, not to exceed \$20 per term.

Any student dropping a class after the second week "from the beginning of instruction in any class" shall be charged the fee. Any student not officially withdrawing from class through the Admissions Office who is dropped by an instructor will be charged the fee.

Students will be billed by the college if they fail to pay this fee when withdrawing from class or are dropped from class by an instructor.

Ticket	Course No.	Course Title	Time	Units	Days	Location	Beg.-End Dates	Instructor
20061	ACCT 101	Accounting	9:00-10:50	3.0	MWF	A-33	10/24-12/19	Slager B
20276	A-CA 030	First Aid Multi-Media	8.5 HRS ARR	0.5		CATF-1	11/04-11/04	Staff
20277	A-CA 030	First Aid Multi-Media	8.5 HRS ARR	0.5		CATF-1	12/02-12/02	Staff
20365	A-CL 041	Cardio. Resuscitation	8.5 HRS. ARR.	0.5		GGC-17	11/04-11/04	Staff
20413	A-EL 063	Cardio. Resuscitation	8.5 HRS ARR	0.5		ETT-1	11/05-11/05	Staff
20414	A-EL 063	Cardio. Resuscitation	8.5 HRS ARR	0.5		ETT-1	12/03-12/03	Staff
20606	A-PL 030	Cardio. Resuscitation	8.5 HRS ARR	0.5		GGC-17	12/03-12/03	Staff
900	ART 021	Advertising Campaign Theory	4:00-6:50PM	1.5	TH	C-208	10/13-12/22	Sellers E
21411	ATME 029	Fuel Injection Systems	6:30-10:20PM	2.0	M	Z-103	10/24-12/19	McFall L
21453	ATME 009	Powertrain Service	12:00-4:50PM	0.5-4	MTWTHF	Z-103	10/24-11/23	Price C
21459	ATME 019	Auto Engine Repair	12:00-4:50PM	0.5-8	MTWTHF	Z-103	11/28-12/21	Price C
21471	ATME 038	Auto Ignition & Fuel	12:00-4:50PM	0.5-4	MTWTHF	Z-103	10/24-11/23	Nash A
21495	ATME 089	Air Conditioning	12:00-4:50PM	0.5-4	MTWTHF	Z-103	11/28-12/21	Nash A
21502	BANK 010	Teller Training	9:00-3:50PM	2.0	S	A-33	10/29-12/17	Thomas M
21673	BIOL 170	Environ. Challenges '80s	8:00-4:50PM	1.0	S	R-202	10/29&11/05	Bates R
21875	BIS 089	Micro Evaluation	7:00-10:00	1.0	M	GGC-14	10/24-11/28	Secor H
21881	BIS 090	Design & Implementation-TRS-80	9:00-11:50	1.0	TH	GGC-30	10/27-12/08	Harms R
21890	BIS 091	Bus. Basic Programming	1:00-3:50PM	1.0	M	GGC-30	10/24-11/28	Blechman E
21895	BIS 091	Bus. Basic Programming	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	T	GGC-30	10/25-11/29	Secor M
21897	BIS 091	Bus. Basic Programming	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	TH	GGC-14	10/27-12/08	Habibe N
21904	BIS 092	Subscript./Files-BASIC	9:00-11:50	1.0	M	GGC-30	10/24-11/28	Blechman E
21909	BIS 092	Subscript./Files-BASIC	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	W	GGC-14	10/26-11/30	Habibe N
21919	BIS 093	Graphing & Color	5:30-6:50	1.0	TTH	A-3	10/25-12/01	Harms R
21926	BIS 096	Micro/Word Processing	8:00-4:50PM	1.0	S	GGC-30	10/29-11/05	Harms R
22328	CJ 095	Drug Use & Identification	8:00-4:50PM	1.0	MTW	GGC-20	10/24-10/26	Wright G
22419	CJ 021	Level III-PC-832	8:00-5:00PM	1.0	S	OCST	10/25-11/10	Williams F
			& 7:30-10:30PM		TTH	OCST		
22427	CJ 041	Youth Viol/Gang Act in OC	8:00-4:50PM	1.5	S	R-124	11/05-11/19	Wright G
22429	CJ 042	Crime Scene Invest.	8:00-4:50PM	2.0	MTWTHF	SAPD	11/14-11/18	Wright G
22437	CJ 047	Homicide Investigation	8:00-5:00PM	1.0	MTWTHF	OCST	12/05-12/09	Williams F
22449	CJ 056	Narcotics	8:00-5:00PM	1.0	MTW	OCST	11/28-11/30	Williams F
23102	ELEC 147	Alternating Current Theory	1:00-4:50PM	3.0	MTWTHF	H-201	11/15-12/22	Martin F
23109	ELEC 147L	Alternating Current Lab	1:00-4:50PM	1.0	MTWTHF	H-201	11/15-12/22	Martin F
23122	ELEC 156	Electronic Circuits	1:00-4:50PM	3.0	MTWTHF	H-205	11/15-12/22	Martin F
23129	ELEC 156L	Electronic Circuits Lab	1:00-4:50PM	1.0	MTWTHF	H-205	11/15-12/22	Martin F
23142	ELEC 186	Digital Circuitry	1:00-4:50PM	4.0	MTWTHF	H-207	11/15-12/22	Nguyen L
23665	FCS 064	Catering Int'l Foods	6:00-9:00PM	1.5	W	T-212	10/26-12/21	Cotaya D
24451	GUID 110	Intro to College	9:00-9:50	1.0	MW	A-5	10/24-12/14	Cave R
24457	GUID 111	Learning Skills Dev	9:00-9:50	1.0	MW	D-204	10/24-12/14	Guzman I
24458	GUID 111	Learning Skills Dev	11:00-12:20PM	1.0	TTH	U-107	10/25-12/14	Arjona-De Castro
24462	GUID 111	Learning Skills Dev	5:00-7:00PM	1.0	W	D-107	10/26-12/14	Arjona-De Castro
24468	GUID 116	Career/Life Planning	9:00-9:50	1-3.0	MW	GGC-17	10/24-12/14	Pearson C
24469	GUID 116	Career/Life Planning	11:00-11:50	1-3.0	TTH	A-5	10/25-12/15	Lee C
24479	GUID 117	Job Search Tech.	10:00-10:50	0.5-3	TTH	W-101	10/25-12/13	Daniel-Platt M

MINI-SEMESTER SCHEDULE

Ticket	Course No.	Course Title	Time	Units	Days	Location	Beg.-End Dates	Instructor
24501	H-ED 102	Nutrition for Health	10:00-10:50	1.0	MW	W-101	10/24-12/20	Addleman F
24507	H-ED 102	Nutrition for Health	5:00-7:00PM	1.0	M	W-101	10/24-12/18	Addleman F
24513	H-ED 103	Nutrition & Phys Perform.	11:00-11:50	1.0	MW	W-101	10/24-12/20	Addleman F
24520	H-ED 105	First Aid & Pers. Safety	8:00-9:50	1.0	MWF	G-107	10/24-11/18	Gorrie R
24522	H-ED 105	First Aid & Pers. Safety	11:00-12:20PM	1.0	TTH	G-107	10/25-12/21	Gaughran R
24529	H-ED 107	Cardio. Resuscitation	8:00-9:50	1.0	MWF	G-107	11/21-12/21	Gorrie R
24540	H-ED 110	Total Fitness	11:00-11:50	1.0	TTH	W-101	10/25-12/21	MacDonald R
MIN. 20 STUDENTS \$20 FEE								
24740	HU-D 018	Dev/Bonding-Children	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	T	UCMC	11/29-01/17	Weiland D
24758	HU-D 018	Dev/Bonding-Children	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	TH	UCMC	12/01-01/19	Weiland D
24761	H-UD 018	Dev/Bonding-Children	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	TH	UCMC	12/01-01/19	Greer S
24801	HU-D 023	Single Parenting	9:00-1:00PM	0.5	S	D-214	10/29-11/05	Williams F
24810	HU-D 026	Tech. of Child Mgmt.	5:00-8:00PM	0.5	F	D-214	12/02-12/16	Pugh J
24847	HU-D 102	Exploring Parenting	7:00-10:00PM	1.5	T	V	10/25-12/21	Pugh J
24920	H-UD 129	Difficult Clients	6:30-9:30PM	1.0	M	D-214	10/24-11/21	Davenport G
24942	HU-D 163	Crisis Intervention	6:30-9:40PM	1.0	TH	D-214	11/10-12/22	Davenport G
25129	INS 064	LUTC-I/Pers. Life Sales	2:00-4:20PM	2.0	T	GGC-27	10/25-01/17	Wrede K
25137	INS 066	LUTC II/Bus. Life Sales	1:00-3:20PM	2.0	T	GGC-19	10/25-01/17	McKinney W
26068	MUS 016A	Listener Approach/Mus	7:00-10:00PM	1.5	TH	GGC-26	10/27-12/22	Verleur C
26079	MUS 016B	Listener Approach/Mus	7:00-10:00PM	1.5	TH	GGC-26	10/27-12/22	Verleur C
27065	PEAC 130A	Golf-Beginning	9:00-10:50	1.0	WF	G-118	10/26-12/22	Ogas D
27073	PEAC 130B	Golf-Beginning	9:00-10:50	1.0	WF	G-118	10/26-12/22	Ogas D
27087	PEAC 132	Golf-Advanced	10:00-11:50	1.0	TTH	G-118	10/25-12/21	Gorrie/Ogas
27557	PEAQ 204	Lifesaving	4:00-7:00PM	1.0	T	G-121	10/25-12/21	Gaughran R
27563	PEAQ 210	Skin Diving	11:00-7:00PM	1.0	SSU	G-121	10/29-11/06	Reseck J
27599	PEAQ 217	Advanced Scuba	6:00-8:00PM	2.0	T	G-107	10/25-12/20	Reseck J
			& 8:00-9:00PM		T	G-121		
			& 3.0 Hrs Arr					
27628	PEAQ 219	Ocean Rescue	6:00-8:00PM	2.0	F	F-107	10/21-12/22	Alvarez H
			& 2.0 Hrs Arr					
27635	PEFI 100	Individ. Fitness Eval.	1.0 Hrs Arr	0.5		G-106	10/24-12/22	Sneddon D
27655	PEFI 110A	Circuit Training-Beg.	3.0 Hrs Arr	0.5-1		W-106	10/24-12/22	Brubaker H
27656	PEFI 110A	Circuit Training-Beg.	3.0 Hrs Arr	0.5-1		GGC-29	10/24-12/22	Enriquez R
27684	PEFI 120A	Weight Training-Beg.	3.0 Hrs Arr	1.0		G-114	10/24-12/22	Addleman F
28120	PS 040	Effective Communications	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	M	W-101	10/24-11/07	Deeb-Coleman S
28147	PS 072	Motivation/Leadership	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	M	W-101	11/14-11/28	Larosa J
28329	RE 060	Salesperson's Exam Prep	7:00-10:00PM	1.5	W	EMHS-225	10/26-12/22	Huff C
28338	RE 061	Broker's Exam Prep	7:00-10:00PM	1.5	TH	GGC-18	10/27-12/22	Andrew J
28542	SEC 085	Word Proc. Concepts	9:00-11:50	1.5	S	A-22	10/29-12/17	Saul D
28547	SEC 085	Word Proc. Concepts	7:00-10:00PM	1.5	M	A-26	10/24-12/19	Saul D
28596	SEC 089	Word Proc. Telecomm.	7:00-10:00PM	1.5	T	A-22	10/25-12/20	Jackson A
28881	SPCH 101	Intro/Interpersonal Comm	7:00-10:00PM	3.0	MW	LAC-206	10/24-12/22	Winer S
29171	THEA 111A	Theatre Production	6:00-10:00PM	1.0	THF	P-105	10/24-12/22	Donchey/Bradac
29182	THEA 111B	Theatre Production	& 7:00-10:00PM		MW	GGC-28		
29193	THEA 111C	Theatre Production	6:00-10:00PM	1.0	THF	P-105	10/24-12/22	Donchey/Bradac
29203	THEA 111D	Theatre Production	& 7:00-10:00PM		MW	GGC-28		
29211	THEA 112A	Technical Production	6:00-10:00PM	1.0	THF	P-105	10/24-12/22	Sinclair S
29218	THEA 112B	Technical Production	6:0 Hrs Arr	0.5-1	P-100		10/24-12/22	Sinclair S
29225	THEA 112C	Technical Production	6:0 Hrs Arr	0.5-1	P-100		10/24-12/22	Sinclair S
29232	THEA 112D	Technical Production	6:0 Hrs Arr	0.5-1	P-100		10/24-12/22	Sinclair S
29389	TRVL 065	Computer Training I	3:00-5:50PM	2.0	TTH	GGC-7	10/25-12/08	Resnick B
29399	TRVL 066	Computer Training II	8:00-3:50PM	2.0	S	GGC-7	10/29-12/10	Lee W
29403	TRVL 066	Computer Training II	7:00-10:00PM	2.0	TTH	GGC-7	10/25-12/08	Resnick B
29452	TRVL 098	Computer Lab	4.0 Hrs. Arr	0.0		GGC-7	10/25-12/08	Staff